Opinion of an Eminent Jurist.

Ballot reform in New York was neces sary, says an eminent jurist, because mere politicians by trade, who had no interest in government or politics except to enrich and aggrandize themselves sought perpetual control. There are other excellent reforms besides that of the ballot. Conspicuous among them is the reform in a disordered physical system by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which counteracts tendencies to Arious disease bred by a deficiency of vital stamina, irregularity of the bowels. stomach, liver or kidneys, and inquitude of the nerves. This sterling medicine, which has for near half a century won popular favor, not only for its excellent qualities in a remedial capacity, but also for its serviceable properties as a medicinal stimulant.

Truthful Witness.

Judge-Do you mean to swear that you were the last person to play on the old opera house stage?
Witness—Yes, your honor. I'm a pipe man in a hose company.

The Gentle Horse. Cobwigger-I understand Terwilliger has a broken leg. Did you hear how

Merritt-He bought a horse that was advertised to be so gentle that a woman or a child could handle it.

TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN. TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE. The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Eric Medical Oo. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a dellar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Manhood Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment. No C. O. D. or other scheme. A plain offer by a firm of high standing. IE MEDICAL CO. SUPPAGARA. ST

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A. I. & S. F. TIME TABLE

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Black, G. P. A.

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THE FOUNTAIN OF LOVE.

suggested by Jean Ernest Aubert' painting of the above title.] O happy pair! What is't you see Reflected in this glassy stream? Two faces lit with eestasy, Like faces in a blissful dream.

Behind you stands with ready dart
Young Cupid, love's own messenger,
O maid and man, ere you depart
Your lips will something sweet aver.
But could this purling brook reveal the future

Would love be welcome then, fond, hearts, to both of you?

Love is a sweet and dangerous thing, A story told with subtle tongue, An insect with a grievous sting We know not of till we are stung. A bird of golden plumage, sought With avidness; a budding tree Not yet in fruit. We know not what

The fruit of two young lives will be. Yours may be roses. Mine, alas, was one tim What more? Was not Rebekah's Esau? Cain

was Eve's.

-St. George Best in Good Housekeeping. A MAD CAPTAIN.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

On the 8d of October, in the year 1860, the British bark Arab left the mouth of the Ganges for a run to Liverpool, and that was the beginning of as strange a voyage as a vessel ever made. She was a small and tidy craft, carrying a crew of 12 men, and Captain Thomas Johnson had sailed her for five years, and was account-ed a thorough seaman and reliable in all respects. He was then about 40 years old, and there were few men on land or see who were his match in strength. A dead weight which two sailors could not move at all did not seem to call for half his muscular powers, and at a pull on a rope he could drag any three of his crew across the deck. We had been lying at Calcutta two months before the start for home, and during the last two weeks of this time the captain had been ashore and left things entirely to Mr. Samples, the mate. He came aboard only a few hours before we sailed, and the four or five men in the crew who had sailed with him before noticed a characteristic bit. ticed a change in him. He was moody and sullen and fault finding, and there was a change in his voice, which grated harshly. Instead of overseeing things, he retired to his cabin, and it was only when we were clear of the river that he came on leck. Then he had very little to say to his mates, and his conduct was so unlike him that there was a good deal of talk fore and oft.

This was my third voyage in the Arab.

I had been entered on the first as cabin boy and on the second and third as an apprentice, although I still had certain duties to perform in the cabin. I thus saw more of the captain than any one else, and perhaps had more speech with him. We were scarcely out of sight of land before I found him weeping. An hour later he detained me to hear a droll story, and he laughed over the climax with seeming heartiness. His sleep was broken at night, and during the day he prowled about like a caged ani-mal. I couldn't make him out at all, and others were equally puzzled, and we passed three very uncomfortable days and nights before anything particular happened to explain matters.

On the morning of the fourth day, as the men of the morning watch were wash-ing down the decks and as a large ship was approaching us from the south, Cap-tain Johnson came on deck only half dressed, and without a word to any one he ran up a signal of distress with his own hands. Then he ordered sail reduced and the bark brought to the wind, and when Mr. Samples asked what was wrong he re-

The stranger, who proved to be an American, was brought to the wind within a cable's length of us, and Captain Johnson went off to her in a boat. He told the American that his mates had threatened his life and he wanted protection. The stranger returned with him, questioned mates and men and advised that the Arab return to Calcutta. It was his opinion that Captain Johnson was crazy, and a continuance of the voyage would be almost certain to lead to disaster. The advice was good, but the trouble was to follow it. The captain of a man-of-war could have acted according to his judg-ment, but when it came to the mates taking possession of the ship and restraining their superior officer it was a different case. Unless a court decided that the cappart would land them in prison. The person of a captain at sea is about as sacred in the eyes of the law as that of a king on his throne.

While Captain Johnson did not hear what the American proposed, having re-tired to his cabin as soon as he returned aboard, he suspected that he was being plotted against. He called me down to him and said that the mates intended to take his life and then turn the Arab into a pirate craft. An old woman had put him on his guard when ashore, and he had pre-pared for trouble. He ordered me to get out a box which was stored in his room, and when I had opened it I found that it contained six revolvers and a thousand cartridges to fit. By his direction I loaded all the weapons, and he placed two of them in his pockets and said he would kill the first man who laid hand on him. We went on deck together. The American had re-sumed his course, while our own craft was sumed his course, while our own critic was lying to. The captain took out one of the pistols and walked up to Mr. Samples and

"I am master of this craft. She is bound to Liverpool, and to Liverpool she will go. I have my eye on you and all others, and the first move made against me will result in the death of every man aboard. Get the bark on her course, sir, and say to the crew that the conspiracy is discovered and my preparations made to take care of my-

There was only one thing to do-obey. The yards were running, the Arab headed on her course, and after promenading up and down for an hour the captain went below and locked himself in his room. While I watched at the companionway, the mates and two or three of the oldest men forward held a conversation. While all were agreed that the captain was "queer" in his conduct, it was also agreed that he in his conduct, it was also agreed that he could not be interfered with unless his actions menaced the safety of ship and crew. There was hope that he might grow better, and it was understood that he was not to be interfered with unless he became a positive menace. The next four or five days passed without incident of importance. The navigation was left entirely to Mr. Samples. During most of the day Captain Johnson stuck to his cabin, sometimes sleeping for three or four hours at a stretch and again sitting with folded hands and gazing into vacancy. At night he would pace the deck for hours at a time, walking with bent head and stooped shoulders and scening to be utterly oblivious of all surroundings. He spoke to no



Those Girls.
Charlie sent me the lovelless

one, and no one addressed him. He ate his one, and no he addressed him. He are his meals regularly, but did not have much appetite. On the eighth day of the voyage, soon after midday, a British man-of-war coming out of the gulf of Aden hove into view, and Captain Johnson ran up a sig-nal of distress and lay to as before. As the stranger came down on us and prepared to answer the signal, the Arab was suddenly headed on her course by order of the crazy cantain.

picion of the man-of-war, and a gun was fired as a command for us to lie to. No heed was given it, and then came another, and a third, and then she spread all sail in pursuit and followed us until midnight before giving up the chase. During the first hour of the chase Captain Johnson chuckled and laughed and was greatly pleased, but by and by he went to his cab-in and threw himself down for a map. Some of the crew demanded of Mr. Samples that he reduce sail and permit the bark to be overhauled and the captain's mental condition investigated, but he re fused to take the chances.

The ninth and tenth days passed with out incident. If there was any change in Captain Johnson's condition, it was for the worse. He no longer spoke to me or seemed to notice my presence in the cabin, and, though he sat down to his meals as before, he scarcely tasted of them. He nev-er went on deck without his pistols, and were always within reach as he lay in his berth or sat at the table.

On the forenoon of the eleventh day we sighted a Dutch brig, and the captain ran up the signal of distress and stopped her. He called for two men to row him aboard, and he took with him four of the six revolvers. As soon as he was aboard of the stranger he commanded her crew to go below. He recognized her as a noted pi rate, he said, and had sworn to capture her single handed if he ever fell in with her. He was at first laughed at, but when it was realized that he was in carnest a rush was made to disarm him. He at once opened fire and killed two men and wounded three, and he might have exter-minated the crew had not one of the men who rowed bim aboard resorted to a ruse He called to the crazy man that the Arab was making ready to sail away without them, and the next moment the captain was down in the bom and urging them to row for their lives. It was feared that he might use his weapons as soon as he got aboard, but he went directly to his cabin, washed his hands and combed his hair and seemed to have forgotten that anything unusual had occurred.

Mr. Samples got the bark on her course without orders, but when he had Jearned the full particulars of the tragedy aboard the brig he decided that something must be done. I was set to watch while the men concected a plan. It was finally decided to seize the captain as he came on deck after supper, which was his usual custom. A man was stationed on either side of the companion, and I was to get hold of the pistols if I could and empty the chambers. When I entered the cabin with this object in view, the captain sternly ordered me out and locked and barri-caded all the doors and windows.

Here was a new complication and a bad one. No one dared move against the cabin, and the mates were hurried out of their quarters. No chart or instrument could be got at, and the time had come when the law would back us in any step we might take. Mr. Samples was a very cautious man, however, and after a long consulta-tion it was agreed to wait and see what the morning would bring forth.

It was well that such an understanding was reached. About sunrise the next morning we were overhauled by a Russian man-of-war, and as she came up we signaled our distress. Mr. Samples went off to her and reported, and she sent an officer and ten marines aboard to secure Captain Johnson. He had not once been heard from during the night, and some of our crew believed he had committed suicide As the marines came over the rail the captain suddenly rushed on deck, pistols in hand, and he fired two shots and killed two men in their tracks. Then he rushed back to the cabin and called out that he would defend himself to the last. The Russian officer returned to his ship for instructions, and a paper was drawn up and signed by every man of our crew.

Then the marines were ordered to attack
the cabin and shoot Captain Johnson down if he refused to surrender. The crew of the Arab went aloft to be out of the way, and at about 10 o'clock the attack began The first shot was promptly replied to, and it wounded a marine and sent him out of the fight. Ten minutes later one was killed, and soon after that a second was wounded. Then six more men were sent for, and when the fight had been go ing on for nearly two hours a sudden rush burst open the cabin doors. The mad captain stood there, defiant as ever, and fired a shot which dropped a man, but ere he could pull the trigger again he was riddled with bullets and the reign of terror was over. The Arab was conveyed back to Madras and the case went to the courts. We were cleared by the verdict after weeks of delay, and it was the opinion of medical or delay, and it was the opinion of medical experts that poor Captain Johnson had been attacked by what is familiarly known in India as the "jungle madness." Instead of betraying itself as a fever it took the form of insanity, and it was considered surprising that he did not attack his own crew and wing them out to smear crew and wipe them out to a man.

An Early Fog Horn Story.

"That portrait of William Allen," said the old citizen as he looked around the sanctum, "reminds me of a story about him that I have never seen in print. It was during the rattling campaign of 1840, and Allen had been invited to speak in Cleveland. The meeting place was a grove near the corner of Eric and Euclid, and of course overybody turned out to hear of course overybody turned out to hear the famous Ohioan. Then the Whigs, who hated William, made it up among themselves that as soon as he arose to speak they would desert the meeting in a body. Sure enough, just as Allen arose and opened his mouth away went the Whigs. But the warhorse was etdugh for them. He had a voice that covered a township, and he poured hot shot into the Whig party as long as there was a retreating Whig in sight. He gave it to them straight from the shoulder, and if any of them lived over in Ohio City they must have wept on hearing him long after they got home. Lord, how the audience roared when the last Whig was out of sight! The spectacle of the deserters hustling along to get out of range of those thunderous invectives was a sight to make the gods roar with delight. I've seen many funny things in politics, but nothing quite so tunny as that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fate of Noted Horses General Boulanger's famous black horse now draws a Paris flaore. Marshal Can-robert's and General Gallifet's chargers were turned over to the Pasteur institute to produce antidiphtheritic serum, as was also St. Claude, the winner of the Auteuil steeple chase in 1890.

Making Himself Solid

"Your little Jim seems to be popular with the other boys."

"Popular? The other day he asked if he could give each of his boy friends an apple, and when I came down stairs the entire barrelful was gone."

A Thoughtful Girl.

"Here's an account of a girl who climbed to the top of Snowdon and sang 'Rule Britannia.'
"She had some sense, hadn't she? It's
too bad some other girls are not so
thoughtful when they want to sing."



loes not have to be placed under an X-ray to show to all beholders that nealth marks vivacity of manner, her sprightliness

of carriage and makes her nervous, petulant and despondent.

Generally ill-health in a woman is due to disorders or derangements of the delicate and important feminine organs which are disorders or derangements of the delicate and important feminine organs which are the cradle of the race. No woman who suffers in this way can retain her good looks or her attractiveness. The daily burden of torturing, dragging pains that she carries, will soon make her a physical wreck, and eventually either kill her or drive her to insanity. Any woman may restore and retain her health and strength in a womanly way by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures absolutely and completely the weakness and diseases peculiar to her sex. It does away with the necessity for the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatments" insisted upon by nearly all physicians, and enables her to treat herself in the privacy of her home. It is the invention of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Any woman may consult him by letter free of charge. All correspondence sacredly confidential.

"I was sickly for sixteen years with prolap-

"I was sickly for sixteen years with prolapsus, weakness, disagreeable drain, pain in the
small of my back and costiveness," writes Mrs.
Mary Ashlin, of Barronett, Barron Co., Wis,
"When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription I could not sit up. After taking it
for one week I got up and did my housework. I
have taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' one bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.'
These medicines have cured me. I feel as well
as I ever did. Seven of the best doctors in the
land treated my case, but gave me no relief."

Even so sacred a thing as maternal of ection may sometimes provoke a smile. "Why, Mrs. Jamesby!" exclaimed a neighbor across the back yard fence. "Do

you heat your own carpets?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Jamesby. "I don't mind it. It's good exercise."
"I should think you'd have Tommy do

"Poor Tommy!" rejoined the good wo-man, resuming her exercise. "He belongs (whack!) to a gymnastic class down town, and (whack!) he's so tired when he comes home in the afternoon (whack!) that I haven't the heart to ask him (whack!) to take hold of any work like this (whack, whack!)."—Youth's Companion.

The Difference. Brokely-What's the difference between me and a bill collector?

Smartly-I should imagine that the dif ference between you and a bill collector was always a matter of two or three blocks.—Up to Date.

How He Escaped.

"And you are not hurt a bit, George?" said the fond mamma to the left half back "Not a bit, mother!" cried the young hopeful. "The game broke up in a free fight."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Principal Difference. Nearsighted Stranger-Do all your as

phalt paved streets smell as disagreeable as this one? Native-This isn't a street. This is the Chicago river.—Chicago Tribune.

Looks Like It.

"Does that girl of yours use cold cream for her complexion, Chumpley?" "I guess so. I know that I've bought her enough ice cream to fill a box car."-Detroit Free Press.

This Side of the Pond. "Well, there's one thing about a war

with Spain," said the lean man with the sly leer—"we've got all the Spanish dan-cers on our side."—New York Journal. Discussing the Year.

Tom-Statistics show a great increase of

lunacy this year.
Dick—Well, this has been an off year.— Up to Date.
A Barrier Removed.

Dasherly-I trust that we shall become more closely acquainted.

Miss Huggerly—Well, big sleeves are going out.—New York Journal.

Authority For It. "One good turn deserves another," said Snodgrass as he removed his cuff buttons to the other end of his cuffs.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



"I think I'll let yer kiss ane."-New

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Cimarron, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

[Homestead Entry No. 4064.] LAND OFFICE, SANTA FE, N. M. January 10, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the folowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that said proof

will be made before the register or re-ceiver at Santa Fe, N. N., on February health marks a woman much more quickly than it does a man. It destained in the sparkle in her cye, the bloom of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of health on her cheek, her wivacity of manner, her the same of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of her cheek, her vivacity of manner the same of the

Notice for Publication. [Homestead Entry No. 4850]. AND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M.,

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the Probate court of Santa Fe county, N. M., administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Nordstrom, deceased and that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles E. Nordstrom, deceased, are requested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. Notice is further given that all persons who may be in-debted to said estate of said deceased are required to make payment to me as such administratrix.

MARIE U. NORDSTROM. Administratrix. Dated Santa Fe, January 15, 1898.

(Central Time): Leave Pecos, Tex., daily at 3:40 a. m., arriving at Roswell, N. M., at 12:30 p. m. Leave Roswell daily at 12:30 p. m., arriving at Pecos at 10:05 p. m., connecting with the Texas & Pacific Ry., for all points north, south, east and

Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. For low rates and information regard-ing the resources of this valley, and the price of lands, or any other matters of interest to the public, apply to

E. O. FAULENER, Receiver and General Manager Eddy, N. M.



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T. J. Helm, General Agent.

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